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PRICE TWO CENTS. (PIVE CENTS. WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1899.

SIMPLY A DRIFTING MATCH.

Wind Again Fails to Blow Hard Enough for the Challenger and Cup Defender,

AND THE RACE IS CALLED OFF.

Supremacy of the Two Yachts as Much an Open Question as Before They Met.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Again to-day the sea refused the Shamrock and Col umbia a field of conflict; again to-day the multitude went out to watch the contestants for the yachting championship of the world, returned disappointed and not a little disgusted. The question of supremacy of the two great yachts is still as much an open question as before they first met, as the contest to-day was in some respect more of a fluke than that of Tuesday. It was a drifting match almost from start to finish. The yachts crossed the line with a breeze of five knots and the wind never blew more than six knots, most of the time less than three, and part of the time not a breath of air was stirring. After sailing four hours and forty-three minutes, the yachts cover-ing twelve miles of the course to the outer mark, the regatta committee de-clared the race off, as it was manifestly impossible with the breeze then blow ing, for the boats to rejoin the stake boat before the time limit expired, much

less to get back home again.

During the time in which the yachts were at it, the wind, which carried them dead before it over the line, had hauled around until at the finis they were beat-ing into its teeth. While the wind held natern the Columbia steadily outfooted her rival, uhtil she was fully a mile ahead, but in the shifting, baffling winds that followed during the last three hours, with the great single stick ers tacking and beating and gybing to catch every streak of wind, with fortune helping one about as much as the other, the Shamrock gradually worked her way up until, when the race was declared off, the two boats were about or even terms, the Shamrock perhaps half a length ahead, but so close was the Columbia that Captain Barr could have thrown a biscuit to the foreigner.

The only lesson learned by the nautical sharps from to-day's trial of the abilities of the two boats is that in light weather conditions, the Columbia is the superior in running and reaching and the Shamrock slightly better in beating. There has yet been no indication of what either boat can do in a piping

The Weather Conditions.

The weather bureau had promised good, strong wind for to-day, but the prophecy was a most dismal failure. It was just an ideal, lazy, hazy, Indian summer day, a day for white duck and a novel under some tree ashore rather an overcoat and a yacht race A heavy have hung over sea and land. The opaque curtain shut off the view of the thousands waiting on the highlands of Navesink and the Long Island shore .The sky was veiled by a gossamer of clouds through which the sun shifted, turning the sea into moiten gold. So gentle were the crestless, pulsating seas that any sort of or or river craft, from a steamer to a rowboat, could venture out with impunity, and a wast colony of excursion boats, ocean-going steamers, yachts tugs, side-wheelers and sailing vessels, gathered around the red hulk of the Sandy Hook lighthouse, seven miles from the entrance to the lower bay to watch the start. The smoke from their stacks and the steam from their exformed an impenetrable veil which transformed them, in the distance, into a vast fleet of phantom ships. Though the curtain shut out the view of those ashore, it added to the pleasure of those affoat for it made each one feel himself personally a part of the beautiful spectacle. The torpedo boats, guarding course, threaded their way in and out through the acres of boats like needles wakes a thread of foam, warning the excursion skippers to keep their dislance. But little difficulty was experienced to-day as Captain Evans' interviews threatening dire consequences to offending skippers had had a wholesome effect. Already the crowd was disappointed. Each one had come down Already the crowd was praying for a stiff breeze, and had found instead that there was hardly wind enough to keep the flags fluttering. What there was was from north by north from over the land.

Outside of the ruck of the steamers the old cup defender Vigilant made a beautiful ploture, leaning away through the mist, and the old schooner America, which had brought the blue ribbon of the sea across the western cean fifty years ago, attracted universal attention as she sailed about to ow her latest champion would defend it.

jaunty white figured yachting costume with a red streamer around her hat. As soon as the committee boat had hosted the signal letters "D. C. L.", making the course fifteen miles south east by south, dead before the wind and return, a puffing tug steamed straight out to sea to plant the outer mark, which neither of the racers was destined to turn to-day. There was some pretty manoeuvering behind the line before the start, each breaking out her balloon jib and lowering her spin naker boom as they jockeyed for posi-Both got across in the smoke of the last gun, the white beauty a length ahead and in the windward berth. The wind was blowing hardly five knots. As she crossed the green boat broke out her spinnaker which was in stops. It is an English fashion to holat this sail from the boom, and the Shararock in her trials clung to the English way, but since her arrival she has learned many Yankee tricks and breaking out the spinnaker is one of them. The cup defender was a little slow in getting her big delaying sall out and this somewhat dampened the ardor of the patriotic throng of Americans, who love nothing so much as forebandedness and snap, but sixty seconds later both boats were on even terms, fleeing before the gentle breeze wing and wing, spinnaker bal-ancing main sail and a bulging balloon jib drawing forward. The bells in the engine rooms of the excursion clanged and the careening hulls started forward in pursuit. But they slowed down almost immediately and then stopped. The laxy breeze was carrying the big yachts down the wind at a

A Drifting Match. They drifted along like two lang water; their frail hulls slipping through the placid seas as gently and peacefully as if they had been in a dreamless sleep. For almost an hour, the spectators on the excursion boats watched them drift like Coolidge's painted ship upon a painted ocean. The only cheering feature of the situation was that the Columbia steadily gained ground, as inch by inch she crept along. At the end of fifteen minutes several lengths of clear water showed between her and her green rival. The bands played and a few whistles tooted. On, on she the placid seas as gently and peacefully end of fifteen minutes several sengtas of clear water showed between her and her green rival. The bands played and a few whistles tooted. On, on she moved until she was fully five hundred yards ahead. It was picturesque but not exciting. The immense spread of canvas, including the balloon jib, was drawing in the gentle breeze. The whole crew of each yacht was aft to act as ballast and keep the head of the yachts up. Only a few of them were busy easing sheets and tightening halyards. Then the wind began to die and the great balloons of canvas forward collapsed linke meal sacks. At the same time the wind canted a little and Columbia concluded to change her tactics. She took in her spinnaker and tried reaching, leaving the balloon jib set. It was a challenge to the Shamrock on her best point of sailling and Capitaln Hogarth eagerly accepted the gauge. They went heading over toward the Long Island shore, and the Columbia continued to increase her lead. The Shamrock, chagrined, attempted to crowd on a little more canvas by setting her stay sail, but it only kept the precious wind from her balloon and the sail itself, hung from the stay as limp and listless as a wet rag. In a few minutes site took it down. As the yachts appeared mearer the Long Island shore, the base lifted for a moment and Long Beach with its big hotel and deserted cottages, rose as if by enchantment from the deep. Then it closed down again and the lazy yachts drifted on.

Greeted by Ocean Liners.

Greeted by Ocean Liners

The great ocean liner, Augusta Vic-toria, of the Hamburg-American line outward bound to Southampton, broke through the mystic circle where the yachts were battling for the supremacy and slowed down for a moment to let the passengers who lined the rail catch a glimpse of the contest. Then she dipped her flag and sped on, vanishing like a flying express train into the gloom. A few minutes later the Cunard liner Servia, with the English jack at her taffrail, appeared as if by magic through the outer edge of the curtain and came foaming into port. In vaiu the patrol boats whistled their warning, but she swung slightly outward as she came on straight through the course, dipped her flag as she got abeam of the racers, and disappeared like a streak three-quarters of a mile to lesward. The emigrants aboard crowded upon her forecastle deck to see the aight and outward bound to Southampton, brok-

racers, and disappeared like a streak three-quarters of a mile to lesward. The emigrants abourd crowded upon her forecastle deck to see the aight and what they saw, pleased them immensely. There was the representative of the new world in which they had decided to cast their fortunes, leaving the representative of the old world antern. It was a good omen of the future to each of them. The Columbia got most of the wash from the big trans-Atlantic liner, bobbing on the huge swell as it went under her and spilling much precious wind out of her sails. Meantime the excursion fleet was pushing toward the outer mark. When they got there they waited for an hour, but the champions did not came. Through the mist they could just be made out, looking like high peaked circus tents. Then, when the wind hauled around to the south, southeast and the racers had taken in their spinnakers to beat to it close hauled, the excursion boats all puffed back to see what they were doing at this point of sailing. But for the rest of the day the yachts were half the time in the doldrums with their sails flapping listlessly. When the streaks of wind would strike them they would luff and tack and split tacks, each plainly endeavoring to get into the place, where the light sephyrs were crinkling the smooth surface of the ocean. For two hours this was kept up, during which no one seemed to be able to tell exactly how the Shamrock drew up with her adversary. Rather than prolong the agony and suspense, at 2:43, when it was apparent to all that the yachts could not make the outer mark, much less the finish and when both were practically on even terms, the committee decided to call the race of.

Picturresque Incident.

The most dramatic, picturesque and

Picturesque Incident,

The most dramatic, picturesque and interesting incident of the day occurred just at the finish and it repaid the thou-Preparing for the Spin.

Preparations were made aboard both yachts for the lightest airs before the start. The Columbia discarded her heavy steel top sail yard for a lighter and longer pine one, and the Irish boat sent aloft the largest club top sail ever seen on her, larger by yards than any used in her trials on this side.

Mrs. Iselin, wife of the managing owner of the Yankae boat and who hever fails to be aboard during a race, was snugly ensconced in the companionway of the Columbia, attired in a light seer to the start of the companion was snugly ensconced in the snuclear was snuclear to th

champion rose in a queenly fashion on a heavy swell he put his helm down and came over on the starboard tack under the Shamrock's lee. It was a disappointing moment for the patriots. Although the Columbia had her nose in front the challenger lapped her and held the weather gauge. Just at this instant the signal went up declaring the race off and before the astonished spectators realized what had happened, they saw both yachts, whose skippers had evidently been waiting for the signal, turn about on her beels and hesd for home. The movement executed was like two dancers in a walts, after the music had stopped, or like two boys giving a few jig steps when the day's work is done.

A Beausiful Spectacle,

A Beautiful Spectacle

The sea was a picture. All about the horizon was a tangle of masts and stacks and sails. Away off to the eastward the White Star steamer German ic, was coming in from the Atlantic ic, was coming in from the Atlantic with a bone in her teeth. A full rigged ship, with all her royals set, was sailing proudly out to sea, while off to the westward, in the direct track of the excursion fleet, as every vessel headed straight for home, the North Atlantic aquadron, bound for Hampton Roads, was majestically bearing down. The big men of war were moving in squadron formation a mile ahead, their white sides glistening, their yellow superwas majestically bearing down. The big men of war were moving in squadron formation a mile ahead, their white sides glistening, their yellow superstructure and belching stacks glided by the slanting of the descending sun. As the excursion fleet moved toward them a stream of signal flags fluttered from the flagship, the armored cruiser New York, and the squadron changed formation, line abreast, and came on as if to annihilate the holiday fleet. But the mob of vessels were not frightened. They never failtered and went racing homeward, surging between the men of war like an incoming tide between the piles of a bridge. They went by, their whisties shrieking delight, the bands playing patriotic airs and rag time music. One of the police patrol boats flying the flag of the mayor of New York, paused to push its nose under the towering steel sides of the New York and bark out a salute of thirteen guns to Rear Admiral Sampson. The admiral roared out his response, gun for gun. Then the fleet, which had slowed up to witness the spectacle, moved on again, the vessels crawling, pushing, Sying according to the speed that was in them.

Lipton Disappointed. in them.

Lipton Disappointed.

Sir Thomas Lipton and his guests on board the steam yacht Erin were very hopeful when the anchors were lifted and she left her anchorage at Sandy Hook, the indications at that time promising a fair wind. As the day wore on and it became certain that it would sgain be a case of no race, they resigned themselves to the inevitable and formed little groups about the cabin, where they discussed the respective merits of the yachts and deplored the fact that there was no chance for a fair test of their sailing qualities.

On the way the Erin passed the Columbia and the Shamrock and haited both with a rousing three cheers and a tiger. Then Sir Thomas announced that in his opinion the day's work had proved mothing.

"There was no chance," said he, "to gain any further knowledge as to the capabilities of either Columbia or Shamrock. It is still anybody's race and was so all day. We must wait for a wind."

Then he jestingly remarked that he Hook, the indications at that time pro

and was so all day. We must wait for a wind."

Then he jestingly remarked that he believed the whole thing was a "Yankee trick to keen me over here," to which a bystander retorted that any "Yankee trick" which would bring about that end would be gladly resorted to.

C. Oliver Iselin declined to discuss today's race, but was disappointed at not having a steady breeze.

WOOD'S CENTENNIAL

Of the Existence of the County Ends in the Laying of the Corner Stone

of the New Court House. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 5-This afternoon at 4 o'clock the corner with an impressive and elaborate cere mony, under the direction of the Masonic fraternity. It was the climax of the celebration in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the legal ex-

istence of Wood county, #
The centennial has filled the past three days with events of great variety and interest. There have been parades and speeches and fireworks and erything imaginable which made grand demonstration, such as the o casion warranted. The laying of the corner stone for a new court house was most appropriate. The principal address at this function was made by Judge J. M. Jackson, who was one of the commissioners who had the building of the old court house, erected in 1853, in charge, As a prominent Mason, and of the active judiciary of the county, his selection as orator of the occasion was fitting and proper. His address was reminiscent of the courts of the past hundred years. There was a tremendous crowd in attendance. To-night as a side spectacle and ostentatious close of the celebration, Capit S. B. Baker's superb company of Unicasion warranted. The laying of the

tatious close of the celebration, caps, B. Baker's superh company of Uniformed Knights of Pythias gave their famous "imp drill." This company will be at Wheeling during the Knights of Pythias grand lodge meeting and give their difficult evolutions with their pyrotechnic accompaniments.

Hager Pardoned.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON W. Va., Oct. 5.—Ti governor to-day granted a pardon to Hayes Hager, sentenced by the Boone county circuit court, last April, to county circuit court, max April, to "
term of two years in the penitentiary
for false swearing at a preliminary examination before a justice of the peace
in Boone county. This is the first pardon granted since the law enacting at
advisory board went into effect.

Declines to Sign. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Hon. W. Bryan declined to sign the petition to President McKinley urging him to offer his friendly services as mediate fer his friendly services as mediator between England and the two South African republics. Mr. Bryan tele-graphed to the World to-night: "I do not desire to join in the petition to the President on this or any other subject. Our refusal to recognize the right of the Filipinos to self-government will embarrass us if we express sympathy with those in other lands who are

Death of Ex-Senator Harlan.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 5,-The death of ex-United States Senated James Harlan occurred at his home Mount Pleasent, lowa, at 2:35 o'clock this morning. The end was not unexpected, a collapse having taken place last Sunday. The immediate cause of death was congention of the lungs, complicated with liver trouble.

HANGING IN THE BALANCE.

Reports That the Boers had Invaded Natal Prove to be Without Foundation.

THE BORDER SAFEGUARDED

Against Any Dash That May bo Made-Buller Bids the Queen Good Byc.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Nothing Important has developed as to the Transvaal situation since morning. The Daily Tele-graph's dispatch of this morning anouncing that the Boers had invaded Natal and seized Laing's Nek now seems to be without foundation. government has received nothing to justify the report, although such a move on the part of the Boers would na urally cause little surprise.

The British position in Natal was considerably strengthened by the arrival to-day of Indian transports with re-inforcements of about 2,500 infantry, cavalry and artillery, all of which will be promptly sent to the front by train and with their arrival at Glen Cove and Ladysmith to-morrow or Saturday the British advanced camps and lines of communication will be practically safeguarded against the risk of a success ful dash across the frontier by the Boers.

The military authorities apparently no longer fear the massing of the Boers along the border and in fact it has been provided that the Boers shall not make a sudden invasion in the territory. The Natal authorities are rather pleased with this, because they argue the tension of waiting will tell severely on the Boers discipline; and moreover, they will soon exhaust what little forage there is near the border and be com pelled to fall back on their base, because in view of the defective commis sariat, they are unwilling to advance into Natal, leaving behind them a forageless veldt.

Advices from Aldershot convey the interesting information that General Sir Redvers Buller, who is to assume the chief command of the British forces in South Africa, is opposed to the pres-ence of a large number of war correspondents with his forces, and wishes to limit the correspondents to twelve representatives of the leading British, In dian and Colonial agencies and ne papers, including in this number the foreign correspondents.

A dispatch from Perth, capital of West Australia, announces that the government of the colony has decided to dispatch a West Australian contingent to the Cape. General Sir Redvers Buller arrived at Balmoral Castle to-night as the guest of Queen Victoria, to bid her majesty farewell on his departure

for South Africa.
Right Hon, Sir George Treveylan, spenking at Halifax, Yorkshire, said he believed Mr. Chamberlain had made a terrible mistake in rejecting President Kruger's offer of a five year franchise, but thought that war might yet be avoided if a mediator should be sent to the Cape.

LATEST, REPORTS

From South Africa do not Relieve the Tension - Some Indications that Peace Influences are Working,

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Advices from Cape Town, received last night, assert that both J. H. Hofmeyer, the Afrakander leader in Cape Colony, and ex-Chief Justice Kotze have expressed the opinin the interests of peace in demanding the suppression of the Transvaal agency in Brussels and the recall of Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal's European representative.

Advices from Johannesburg report that Kaffirs are raiding the business places and houses in the East Rand. The whites have fired on them. A spec-ial force of police has been dispatched to disperse the raiders.

A special dispatch from Pretoria say:

that President Kruger expresses him-self strongly at being prevented by the executive from going to the front. He is reported to have said;

"Some people say I am the cause the present trouble and I want to take my share of fighting with my people." It is expected that 5,000 reserves will be called out to-merrow and that army force will be mobilized on the 15th or the 20th of the month. In the meantime it is interesting to note that neither side shows anxiety to precipi-tate a conflict, but is rather inclined to give opportunity for the play of peace influences.

The mysterious visit of Count Muravieff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs to San Sebastian, where he say the queen regent and the king of Spain and had a long conference with Senor stivela, the Spanish premier, occupies political minds. From Spain Count Muravieff will go to Paris.

Russia's attitude in the Transvaal matter is common knowledge. Germany is officially neutral, but Empero William's famous telegram to Presiden Kruger is not forgotten, and this, added to France's bitterness since the Fas-hoda affair and Spain's resentment gland's attitude during the His pane-American war, sets the people asking what the motive for Count

The jingo press pooh-poohs the idea ean interference but in the of European interference but in same breath eagerly seizes upon

incident, such as the America's cup races to insist on the growing Anglo-American friendship.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

To the West-Passes Through Ohio Without Making a Speech-Greeted

Everywhere With Large Crowds. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—President Mc-Kipley's special train passed through Pittsburgh to-day on the Pennsylvania railroad carrying an array of distin guished people such as has not been seen in this city in many years. All

seen in this city in many years. All the members of the cabinet except Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage, accompanied the President. Mr. Gage will meet the party at Chicago.
While the special was standing in the yards at the Union station, Senator Marcus A. Hanna and ex-Secretary of War Russell A. Alger were in a Pullman car on the western express, which was being held a few minutes to allow the President's train to pass. Senator Hanna paid his respects to the President, but General Alger was sleeping and did not leave his berth for some time after the President's train had left for the west.

At Canton.

At Canton. CANTON, O., Oct. 5.—President Mc Kinley's greeting from his old friends and neighbors as the train passed through the towns of Alliance and Can-ton, was especially warm. Whistles were blown and bells rung as the train were blown and bells rung as the train pulled in and the stations were decorated with flags and bunting. The stops made at these places were not sufficient in length to permit any speechmaking and the crowds which had gathered were forced to be satisfied with congregating about the rear platform and shaking hands with the President and members of the cabinet.

The President's niece, Miss Mary Barber, bearded the train at Canton, to accompany the President and Mrs. McKinley throughout their long journey.

Not a Speech Made.

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 5 .- As the pres idential train went further westward, through the state of Ohio, the crowds at through the state of Ohio, the crowds at the stations grew larger. At Chicago Junction a great number of school children were collected at the depot waving flags and cheering for the President. At every station the crowd loudry clamored for a speech, but the President skillfully evaded these requests by bringing forward and introducing successively the members of the cabinet, each of whom was invariably greeted with much applause. So the first day of the trip has been passed contrary to expectations, without an address or speech of any kind, and the addressos at the Quincy solders home to-morrow morning will mark the opening of the President's tour to the northwest. The largest crowds of the ening of the President's tour to the northwest. The largest crowds of the day were at Tiffin and Fostoria. Over an hour's time was lost to-day at Akron in switching the train from the tracks of the Cleveland Terminal & Valley rallroad to fhose of the Baltimore & Ohio, but by fast running this was made up, so that by nightfall the special was again on schedule time. At Defiance the train was transferred to the Wabash, over which road the journey will continue as far as Quincy. The entire trip from Washington to the Dakotts and return, is given on the printeditinerary as covering 5,009 miles. The tracks of sixteen different railroads will be utilized in covering this distance. Through Indiana.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5.-Al-though the presidential train crossed the Indiana line after dark to-night and despite the fact that word had

and despite the fact that word had been telegraphed ahead to the effect that no stops of any considerable length would be made, yet large crowds had assembled at Fort Wayne, Peru, Logansport and Lafayette. Just before leaving Peru, the train was by mistake backed a few feet into the crowd. As the people hurried out of its way some one laughingly said: "Here, that won't do; no backing down."

down."
"No," answered a voice from the outskirts of the crowd, "and there won" be any backing down in the Philippines

either."

This appeared to touch the popular chord, as it brought forth much cheering from the crowd. Illinois will be crossed during the night, and at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning the party will arrive in Quincy on the banks of the Mississippi.

PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE.

Dissatisfaction With Lines on Which Meeting has Been Conducted. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Presby

terian Alliance continued its sessions here to-day with the reading of papers and discussion of the preparation made for the Liverpool meeting next year. This discussion filled the greater part of the morning session and d

year. This discussion lifed the greater part of the morning session and developed the fact that many of the members were dissattisfied with the lines on which the alliance had been conducted. Dr. Scringer, of Montreal, said that this was the first meeting of the alliance he had attended, and that unless a different programme were adopted in the future, he should not care to attend again. It was generally agreed that the alliance wanted fewer long, heavy papers and more time for discussion of live practical topics. The various suggestions were referred to programme committee for the next meeting.

The afternoon session included a talk on mission work in the Transyasi by Rev. P. C. J. Meiring, of Johannesburg, and a paper on divorce by Rev. Prof. A. M. McLenahan, of Allegheny, Pa. Dr. Meiring said the Transyasi had not been able in its earlier history to do much mission work, but with the tocrease in wealth and population it was undertaking the civilization of the wild tribes, and now seventy-five workers were among the Kathra and other tribes.

were among the Kaffirs and other tribes.

After the reading of Prof. McLenahan's paper on marriage and divorce, Rev. Cyrus Cort, the author of the disturbing arbitration resolution of Tuesday, offered a strong resolution against the sanctioning of divorce on any but "scriptural grounds." The resolution went to the business committee.

In a discussion on arbitration, Samuel Smith, an English member of parliament, made an earnest plea for the conclusion of an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States and said that he had used his strongest endeavors at home to have

strongest endeavors at home to h the Transvaal dispute submitted to bitration.

Horrible Crime of Tramp

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.-Mrs. Jumes Lashbrook, wife of a well-to-do farmer, and a member of one of farmer, and a member of one of the oldest families in this county, was ravished and murdered to-day at her home at Chark's Station, six miles from this city. While alone at home she went to an outhouse and while there it is supposed that one or more tramps who have been in the neighborhood for several days, attacked her After the outrage, her assailants secured a club and beat out the woman's brains. A crowd is searching the surrounding country for the culprits.

PLOT TO BURN RESIDENCES

Of Governor General and Archbishop of Manila, Government Buildings and the Banks.

IT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

Owing to Display of Force-Gunboat Wheeling Bombards an Insurgent Settlement.

MANILA, Oct. 5.-The Archbishop of Manila notified General Otis that there was a plot on foot to burn the residences of the governor general and the archbishop, together with several gov-ernment buildings and banks, but the plot failed to materialise, possibly because of a display of force

The first reports regarding the affair at Paranaque last night seem to have been much exaggerated. The facts are that a small band of insurgents following the bay road, poured a volley into the village and later another into Las Pinas, with the result that two or three houses were burned. The cracking of the bamboo caused it to be telegraphed to Manila that there had been much

shooting.

The United States transport Warren, from San Francisco with 1,200 recruits has arrived.

The United States gunboat Wheeling,

from Vancouver, March 3d, via Hono-lulu, while passing Saint Vincent, in northern Luzon, shot down a Filipino The Filipinos fired a volley at the Wheeling's men, who were sleeping on deck, and the Wheeling bombarded the settlement. Aguinaldo ,according to a report

brought to Manila to-day by a Domini friar from the north issued orders to the Filipino Can has soldiers in the northern provinces to return to their towns and to resume farming.

This story lacks confirmation; but the rumor may be in accordance with Aguinaldo's policy of keeping the country as productive as possible by using his men in alternate shifts on the farms or under arms.

Towns Evacuated.

Dagupan, San Fernando and Delicinict, which are under the guns of the United States warships, are supposed to be evacuated. It is alleged that the evacuation order calls upon the male inhabitants to be orderly in case of the arrival of American troops and expresses the hope that the Americans

will protect the towns.

The expedition sent to the Orani river under the command of Captain Cornwell, to recover the sunken gunboat Urdaneta, returned to Cavite yesterday with the hull of the boat after bom-barding Orani and landing a force Captain Cornwell brought one prisoner. Lieutenant Franklin, of the army gunboat Laguna de Bay, guided the

expedition. There were no casualties.
On Monday morning the expedition entered the river and anchored above Orani near the Urdaneta, the inhabitants of the town simultaneously evacuating it and carrying their belongings with them.

The gunboats bombarded Orani, the beaches and the surrounding country for half an hour, receiving a Mauser volley in reply. Urdaneta was towed off the bas

about 10 o'clock that evening, the operations of the Americans being unmolested. The following morning the bombard-

ment was renewed to cover a landing of 180 blue jackets and marines about half a mile above the town. On enter-ing Orani the Americans experienced a slight rifle fire from the Filipina trenches. They found the town unten anted and that the shells had ignited

STEAMER BURNED At Her Dock-Mallory Liner Leona a

Total Loss.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Mallory

line steamer Leona was burned and sunk at her wharf in East River tonight. The cargo, consisting of to-bacco and 8,000 bales of cotton, and valued at \$250,000 to \$300,000, is a total loss. the boat is little better than a wreck.

wreck.

It is believed that the Leona, which salled from Galveston September II, caught fire at sea several days ago, since which time she has proceeded at full speed, with battened hatches, for this port. At 5:20 this afternoon the Leona came racing up Bast river to her pier, where haste was made to debark the passengers and open the hatches. An hour later an army of men were vainly fighting a fire in the steamer's hold. Finally the ship was scuttled.

Waylaid and Robbed.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 5.-A oan giving his name as James Miller, of Vanceburg, Ky., was waylaid by a colored man between Guyandotte and colored man between Guyandotte and Barboursville last night and beaten into insensibility, and robbed of his watch and \$15 in money. He was found wandering simlessly about the streets in the former town this morning, his head and face fearfully lacerated. He is about 40 years old and looks like a laboring man.

Weather Forecast for To-day, For West Virginia and western Pennsys-onia--Fair Friday, except rain in extrema astern portions. Saturday fair; northerly For Ohio-Fair Friday and Saturday; va-

Local Temperature.

Local Icinperatures.
The temperature yesterday, as obsity C. Schnept, drugstst, cortier M. and Fourteenth streets, was as follo 74.8 m. 68.2 p. m. 89.4 m. 58.3 p. m. 72 Weather Fair,